

DEAF MUTES' JOURNAL.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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THOMAS HOPKINS GALLAUDET

Founder of the Education of the Deaf in America. Born December 10, 1787—Died September 10, 1851

The following tribute to his memory was written by Mrs. Lydia Huntley Sigourney

We mourn his loss—who meekly walked
In the Redeemer's way;
And toiled the unfolding mind to shield
From error's darkening way.

Who strove through Nature's prisoning shades
The hermit-soul to reach,
And with philosophy divine
To give the silent speech.

Who 'mid the cells of dire disease
In prayerful patience wrought,
And stricken and bewildered souls
To a Great Healer brought.

Around his grave let pilgrims throng,
And tears bedew his urn;
'Tis meet that for the friend of all
The hearts of all should mourn.

Yet meet it is our God to praise
For his examples here,
And for his glorious rest—above
The trial and the tear.

GALLAUDET DAY

December 10th is observed among the deaf of the United States as Gallaudet Day in honor of the birthday of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, who founded the first school for the deaf in our country in 1817. It is as it should be. By honoring the memory of their friend and benefactor, the deaf not only honor themselves, but are uplifted by studying his life over again and again. It is by such lives as his that the world is made the better, the brighter, the richer. Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet devoted his life to the betterment of men. He beheld "the kingdoms of the world and the glory of them," and saw that the glory would fade away and that the world was hungering for agents of civilization to lead in progress, reform and refinement. So he turned his back upon the varied passions of life and lived for men that they might see and understand the glory of true living.

Lessons on humanity, lessons on high thinking, lessons on noble living—these were the lessons that engrossed and expanded his brain and heart. These were the well-learned lessons that drew many men to sit at his feet as learners, who rose up again, strong to enter life's pathway and with courage to tread it to the end.

He gave a ready response to every call of distress and every story of need; he visited the jail and ministered to the abandoned that they might find hope; he carried the light of his countenance into retreats for the insane and cheered them sitting in confusion and darkness with his magnetic voice and touch; he labored for the improvement of the schools of the country and gave inspiration to the teaching spirit; he became as a child, thinking and writing that the little ones might see the shining path to "the great white throne."

Best of all, he gave his strength and wisdom to the inauguration of the instruction of the deaf in his country. The more than hundred schools in the United States with 6,000 pupils in attendance bear testimony to his ability and skill as a founder. He trusted the love of his heart to the keeping of a deaf wife, and his love for the deaf found expression long after his death through two of his sons, one of whom became the first pastor for the deaf and established the first church for their benefit; and the other founded the first and only college for the deaf in the world's history.

What wonder that the deaf of the United States delight in loving and honoring the memory of their benefactor? Every educated deaf-mute is a monument to his labors in their behalf, but the only worthy and attractive monuments are those which reflect his virtues, his high character.—*Ohio Chronicle, 1904.*

We need not be afraid that we shall go too far in serving others; there is no likelihood that any of us will become too bountiful, too kind or too helpful to his neighbor.

A college education is a good thing; the young man who has one has a better chance of success because of it. But he must use it, not wear it as an ornament.

ALICE COGSWELL

The deaf at institutions and in societies will soon, by appropriate services, commemorate the birth of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, the representative to them of deaf-mute education. Monuments to his memory and to the memory of Laurent Clerc, his co-worker, erected by the deaf in 1864 and 1875, stand upon the lawn of the Hartford School. Dr. Cogswell, whose active investigations and purpose preceded the interest of Gallaudet and the coming of Clerc, has been recognized in the naming of Cogswell Hall, erected four years ago for the use of the young pupils. Alice Cogswell, the definite occasion of a father's love, of Gallaudet's philanthropy, and Clerc's professional service, has yet no prominent memorial. Perhaps she needs none.

Her remains silently sleep in the Old North Cemetery of Hartford, between the grave of her father and mother, all marked by headstones. The lot is fenced and has in its center a monument suitably inscribed, the inscription referring in conclusion to the joint influence of father and daughter to whom "the American Asylum for the deaf and dumb, under Providence, owes its origin." Alice, born August 31, 1805, and deprived of hearing in her third year, was in an important sense the real occasion of the founding of the Hartford school.

Dr. Gallaudet, addressing an assembly of graduates in 1850, spoke of "beloved Alice, my earliest pupil, who first drew my attention to the deaf and dumb and kindled my sympathy for them."

Many deaf children had lived, were then living, in Hartford, in Connecticut, in New England. But no one had moved to educate them properly. Mr. Clerc, in an early address, mentioned to censure "the opinion of some, that notice of the deaf and dumb and efforts for their education will simply tend to increase their numbers." But those who saw Alice in her winsome childhood were lifted to a nobler philanthropy and cheerfully assumed the risk.

The necessary funds were promptly raised. Mr. Gallaudet was sent abroad, "an asylum" was, in 1816, legally chartered, and so a new educational light was kindled, never to be extinguished so long as deafness shall occur to blight parental hopes. The name, Alice Cogswell, stands first, April 15, 1817, upon the Hartford register. She passed through seven years of pupilage, successfully so, as indicated by her published compositions. Six years more she spent in Hartford society, intelligent, attractive and beloved.

And then the end came! Overwhelmed with tearful grief at the death of her father in 1830, she died herself, broken-hearted, thirteen days later, December 30th, at the age of twenty-five.

Her figure is sculptured in bas-relief, standing beside her beloved instructor, under a panel of the Gallaudet monument at Hartford, executed by Argenti in 1854. But her more permanent, though less conspicuous memorial, and one that will never crumble or corrode, is and will be the affectionate remembrance of the educated deaf, as the generations come and go. There is no more sincere tribute than the floral decorations placed upon her grave from year to year by the pupils of the Hartford School.—*Dr. G. O. Fay in Rochester Advocate, 1904.*

ALL SOULS' CHURCH FOR THE DEAF

(Protestant Episcopal)
3220 North Sixteenth Street,
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Rev. Warren M. Smith, M.A., S.T.D., Rector
Harry E. Stevens, Lay-Reader

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES

From October to June inclusive.—Sundays, Evening Prayer and sermon, at 3:00 P.M. Second Sunday, Litany and sermon, at 3:00 P.M. Third Sunday, Holy Communion and sermon, at 3:00 P.M. Bible Class Meetings, at 4:15 P.M.

Callers are welcome during office hours on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons from 1:30 P.M. to 4:00 P.M., and evenings from 8:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M.

On other days by appointment at the Rectory, 3226 North Sixteenth Street.

The Scientific Spirit and the Education of the Deaf in America.—A Review and a Criticism

(From the American Annals of the Deaf.)

The article in the *American Annals of the Deaf* for September, 1928, under the caption, "The Scientific Spirit and the Education of the Deaf in America," by Alvin E. Pope, Superintendent of the New Jersey School for the Deaf, has given rise to considerable discussion. It is ably written, and it contains food for thought for all interested, directly or indirectly, in the advancement of the education of the deaf children of America. But the article has met with adverse criticism, particularly from the educated deaf, who feel that Mr. Pope has failed to appraise at their true value past and present educational methods and their results, and that he presents the intellectual, social, and economic status of the deaf in an unfavorable light, most apt to mislead students of the educational problems of the deaf. Mr. Pope's article, published in the *Annals*, assumes the character of authority and becomes a matter of historical record. The educated deaf feel that their views and convictions and their dissent from certain of Mr. Pope's conclusions should likewise be made a matter of record. To that end we whose names are subjoined present the following as the views and conclusions of the educated deaf people in America.

Mr. Pope takes the stand that all methods of educating the deaf in the past have been inefficient for the reason that they have not been conducted in what he calls "a scientific spirit." He condemns with faint praise the pioneers of the work in America and characterizes them as "blind followers of a logical method." There must be a beginning of all things; there must be pioneers in all lines of human endeavor that make for the progress of mankind—in discovery, in colonization, in invention, in the various sciences, and in education. Columbus dared the uncharted sea and discovered the New World, and peoples of high faith and courage from Europe took up and carried through the difficult and dangerous work of colonization. And so in all lines of human progress there have been men of vision and strength to bear the brunt of pioneer work. It becomes us moderns who enjoy the fruits of their toil to detract one whit from the honor due them.

The pioneers in the education of the deaf in America were like sailors essaying the navigation of an uncharted sea. They had no rich experience of the past to guide them, but had to follow their own judgment and the dictates of their hearts in the solution of the problem. Among these earlier educators are the names of the Gallaudets, the Peets, Turner, Jacobs, Gillett, Kerr, Argo, Crouter, Noyes, Williams, McIntyre, Walker, Wilkinson, F. D. Clarke, and many others. These men were in no sense "blind followers" of anything. They were men of broad vision, of the highest character and ability, earnest seekers after truth. They did a great work and accomplished great results, the best evidence of which is found in the lives of the many deaf men and women of the older generation who received instruction and inspiration from these men whose names are held in reverence in many a heart. They did the pioneer work and established a standard of education nowhere else attained in the world, nor has it yet been surpassed.

Speaking generally of the teachers of the old schools under old methods, Mr. Pope says that "they formed forces that resisted progress," because they were not ready enough to discard known and tried methods for new ideas. This is an unfair and unmerited reflection upon the many able, earnest, conscientious, and self-sacrificing men and women of former days, who gave the best years of their lives to the education of deaf children and whose memories are held dear by thousands who received instruction from them.

A statement in connection with the above paragraph and the one that has called forth the strongest protest from the deaf is the reflection cast upon deaf teachers and their motives. In order that there may be no misunderstanding, we quote here Mr. Pope's own words:

"—the rank and file, including semi-mutes, bitterly opposed every step in the advancement of oralism. The semi-mutes realized that its success would eventually deprive them of their positions as teachers. *This has been the main reason (the italics are ours) for their continued and bitter struggle to support a dead issue.*"

This statement is absolutely unfair and uncalled for. It is as unjust as it is untrue. From the time when Laurent Clerc accompanied Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet from France, giving up home and country in order to help bear the light of knowledge to the deaf children of America, hundreds of deaf men and women have labored untiringly and unselfishly, often at inadequate compensation, to pass on to their younger deaf fellow-beings the blessings of the education that they themselves had received, and their memories are held dear by the thousands who received and profited by their teachings. Deaf teachers have contributed their share of earnest thought and effort toward the betterment of methods of teaching, and they have contributed much of value to the literature of the profession. To assume and announce that they were actuated by selfish and mercenary motives is a grievous injustice. As one deaf writer has ably expressed it: "A man is on unsafe ground when he assumes to read the motives of others. The record of the work of the semi-mute teachers is known in the profession and by honest men is respected. These teachers were men [and women] of character, conscientious and high-minded, in love with their work, and jealous of the best interests of the young people among whom they labored. Who calls them narrow or imputes to them unworthy motives needs to be wide of soul."

We take exceptions to Mr. Pope's declaration that "many of our oldest schools are still living in the past," in that it misrepresents the schools and the great educational work they have done and are doing. There are three types of humanity—the radical, the conservative, and the reactionary. The reactionary clings to the past and is an impediment to progress. The radical, like the auto driver, often meets with disaster to himself or causes disaster to others by exceeding the speed limit. The conservative is the exemplar of safe and sane progress. He holds fast to the known and proved and accepts the new only when its value has been demonstrated. The oldest and best schools have followed the conservative path. They have done great work in the past; they are doing great work now; and we look upon them to do greater work in the future. They have progressed steadily along the lines of better teaching talent, better courses of study, better equipment of all kinds. This progress is notable especially along industrial lines. Many of these schools may not have progressed as fast and as far as the spirit moved them for lack of means; for State legislatures hold the purse strings, and they are not always amenable to reason.

In a comparison between the hearing child and the deaf child, Mr. Pope portrays clearly and forcibly the disadvantages under which the deaf child labors. But he uses too strong and sweeping a general statement when he says "They [deaf children] are inclined to be brutally frank, hot-headed, and sometimes abusive in their language." Most deaf children, when they enter school, are quiet and well-behaved little tots. Whatever faults of character the uneducated deaf child may possess upon entering school, due mainly to ignorance and the lack of adequate home training, are usually eradicated under the influence of the atmosphere of a properly conducted school. After one or two years of school life little deaf children are as responsive to love and care as any group of children of the same age. And we believe that all officers and teachers who have had close association with these little ones in the classroom and outside, and who have a sympathetic understanding of them, will subscribe to this statement.

Carrying the comparison to the adult deaf, Mr. Pope says:

"The lack of emotional restraint and the lack of development of the finer emotional vitality affect their success in later life. Only

recently the writer met the proprietor of a large newspaper who said he had dismissed three deaf linotypers because of their emotional instability."

We protest most strongly against the unfair implication contained in the above unqualified statement. It gives the uninformed reader the impression that the deaf as a class are unreliable and inefficient industrially. The three specific instances adduced prove nothing in a general way. Hearing employees are constantly being discharged for defects of character.

There are on record numerous statements from employers of deaf workmen testifying to their character and efficiency. Henry Ford made such a statement in his book. These testimonials have been published in the daily press and in the school papers time and again. The deaf take pride, and justly so, in their industrial success attained in spite of their handicap. They have won recognition in all lines of industry where normal hearing is not indispensable. They have attained success in art, science, literature, education, the ministry, business, and in many kinds of skilled labor. Many deaf workers have held their positions for years under the same employers with entire satisfaction. Records of valued deaf employees with a quarter of a century of service behind them are frequently printed in the school papers.

Considering the social life of the adult deaf, Mr. Pope says, in "Point 8":

"On account of their handicaps and limitations, the deaf live in a very small and restricted world. Their outlook on life is so limited that they are likely to acquire a provincial attitude, becoming somewhat intolerant and self-centered"

The above is grossly unjust and inaccurate in its general application to the adult, educated deaf. The deaf are by no means an isolated class. They work extensively side by side with the average run of hearing men and women in offices, shops, and factories, and have many good friends among them. In the cities they live side by side with hearing neighbors. Their children play with neighbor children and attend the same schools and colleges. The deaf take interest in local, State, and national politics, and in all matters that interest the average citizen, and in every way perform their duties as good citizens. They have their own clubs, societies, and other organizations, the same as certain classes of hearing people have. They have formed State and national associations to promote their interests. Barred by their handicap from the benefits of most fraternal and insurance organizations, they have organized a highly successful fraternal insurance society of their own. Managed entirely by deaf officials, this society now has assets of over one million dollars. In several States the deaf have financed and established homes for the aged and infirm deaf, and steps are being taken in a number of other States toward the same end. It is a fact worthy of note that the adult deaf, as they advance in life and become capable of providing for others, assume the care of aged, infirm, or dependent parents to a greater degree than do the hearing members of the same family. Throughout the country there are a number of churches exclusively for the deaf, where they receive the spiritual ministrations that they cannot receive in churches for the hearing. In his book, "The Deaf," Dr. Harry Best makes a fairer and truer appraisal of the deaf and their achievements when he says:

"Today they [the deaf] have become active components of the State, possessed of an education, on a level with their fellow-men nearly everywhere in the scale of human employment, capable of all the responsibilities of life, and standing in the full stature of citizenship."

None but the deaf themselves know what it means to go through life in a world of silence, to strive for an education against fearful odds, to win industrial and social recognition against prejudice, and to gain a fair share of happiness and contentment. They

have every right to look to their hearing fellowmen for aid, encouragement and appreciation, rather than destructive criticism or gross misrepresentation, and especially to those who as heads of schools for the deaf, are guiding the destinies of coming generations.

The deaf people of America will be the first to welcome the prevalence of the scientific spirit in the education of children of their class, for science deals with facts only seeks the truth wherever it may be found. The educated deaf have for years resented and fought against harmful propaganda, either wholly false or grossly exaggerated, relating to the deaf and their education, disseminated through the medium of the press and, as a rule, passing uncorrected. The general public is misinformed and gains erroneous conceptions in regard to the deaf. Two or three years ago the associated press broadcasted the statement that a young deaf lady of Chicago went up in an airplane, and when she was returned to earth her hearing and speech had been miraculously restored. Numerous senseless experiments, involving ten-thousand-foot dives in frail planes, followed all over the country, to secure the same actual results as any doctor might obtain with an air pump in his office, and more than one helpless child lost its life. Had someone scientifically inclined promptly investigated the case and had sought for the facts among the deaf people of Chicago who knew the young lady, the alleged "miracle" would have been revealed as a fake pure and simple. There are other forms of baneful propaganda, such as advertisements of fake healers, fake nostrums, and alleged devices for the cure or alleviation of deafness. Otherwise reputable physicians will hold forth in the press with sage advice that parents should educate their deaf children at home, using "revolutionary methods just discovered." By all this, parents are woefully bewildered and misled into doubting that schools will deal honestly by their children, and the usual result is either injury to the child, or else a profitless waste of time and money, and the loss of opportunity of priceless value to the child. The scientific spirit should be arrayed against all such falsehood.

The main reason for protest among the educated deaf is that they are given no voice in the determination of matters affecting the welfare of their class. Many deaf men and women have attained to a high degree of education have established their status as scholars and thinkers, and hold honored positions in society. Are they not well qualified to apply their minds to the solution of problems relating to the education and welfare of the deaf? But for years their views have not been sought, their opinions have not been considered. Not long ago, a conference of educators of the deaf drew up and adopted what they called a "Code of Principles" to govern the policies to be pursued in the education of deaf children. Not one deaf educator had voice or vote in this action and opinions of experienced and able deaf educators were simply ignored. Again, there is now prevalent a disposition to accept "Silent Reading" as highly advantageous in the primary education of young and children, it having been demonstrated as superior to formal oral methods so long held to be essential. Credit for its introduction is given to hearing people. But for years deaf educators had advocated this as a method superior to formal oral instruction in primary classes, only to have their mature conclusions ignored or rejected apparently as evidence of their "continued and bitter struggle to support a dead issue." How many little deaf children have suffered from this attitude by being held back during the vital, impressionistic years, will never be known.

The success or failure of scientific experiments depends upon the results. The success or failure of methods of education depends upon the results as exemplified in the after lives of the graduates of the schools. The scientific spirit in its search for truth must study these results, make a thorough survey of the industrial and social status of the educated deaf, in the endeavor to find in what respect existing methods of education may have failed, and why, and then seek for the remedy. It is surprising that this proposition has been turned down by those

who now advocate the application of science to the education of the deaf.

The scientific spirit can establish the truth only by study and experiment. Experiment has done great things for the world, but the great experiments in physics, chemistry, agriculture, biology, etc., that have so greatly advanced civilization, have been conducted upon inanimate things or lower animals. When it comes to making experiments upon little deaf children, it behooves us to proceed cautiously. Many experiments have failed; others will fail. When an experiment covering the precious school years of a living deaf child fails—what have we? The scientific spirit (the spirit of truth seeking) is a most desirable thing in the education of the deaf. But it must walk hand in hand with another spirit—the humanitarian spirit. The ultimate happiness of deaf children is one of the most important aims in their education. There is something lacking in any method or system of education that does not give to all the deaf the fullest measure of happiness that is possible for them in their life of silence. The true scheme of education for deaf children is not a method but a system of methods, permitting the adaptation of the method to the child, not Procrustean-like, seeking to adapt the child to the method. Conditions in our public schools demand this. Among children classed under the general term of "deaf" there are three distinct classes—(1) the hard-of-hearing child, (2) the child that learned to talk well, and maybe to read and write before becoming deaf, and (3) the child that was born deaf or that lost hearing in infancy. The different condition of these three classes, mental and otherwise, call for different methods of instruction. Children come to school at different ages—some after years of neglect, when they are too old to respond to ordinary methods. Hence the necessity for a system—a combination of methods that permits adaptation to the mental status of each child, thus affording the opportunity for all deaf children to receive the best education possible—mental, moral, physical, and industrial—with the chief consideration given, not to the specially gifted few, but to the many of average or inferior ability, the mentally "lame and halt and blind"—whose need for the enlightenment of education is by far the greatest; for, to paraphrase a saying of the late Theodore Roosevelt, a system of education that is not good for all of the deaf is not good for any of them.

(SIGNED)

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THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 163d Street and Fort Washington Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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"He's true to God who's true to man;
Whenever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

NEXT Tuesday, December 10th, will be the 142d anniversary of the birthday of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, to whom the deaf of the United States owe the blessing of education. In this country, he was their first great benefactor.

It has been told repeatedly that Gallaudet braved the perils of a long journey across the Atlantic, in search of information concerning the methods of instructing the deaf, that had been pursued in England, Scotland and France. How he was rebuffed and refused assistance in Great Britain, and eventually aided by the Abbe Sicard, who had succeeded De l'Epée in France. And, finally, his return to America in August, 1816, bringing not only a knowledge of the French system of educating the deaf, but also a brilliant exponent of that system in the person of Laurent Clerc.

Gallaudet and Clerc traveled from city to city, giving expositions, which brought to the cause of the education of the deaf money and friends. In fact, Gallaudet demonstrated to the people what we are still trying to show them—that the deaf can be educated up to a very high degree of proficiency, and become active, earnest, honest and capable citizens of the State.

And so the first school for the deaf in America was born of benevolence. It was dependent upon charity. Its founder was confronted with public skepticism and private indifference, and the road to success seemed both difficult and doubtful. But the strength of will, the nobility of purpose, the unwavering faith of Gallaudet in the righteousness of the cause he espoused, conquered all opposition and ultimate victory was won. God's sunlight shone upon the deaf and dumb.

The first school for the education of the deaf in America was opened in Hartford, Ct., on the 15th of April, 1817. On that date, there were only seven pupils. The advantages of education to the deaf was increasingly recognized, till today there are two hundred schools in the United States, of which sixty-four are public residential schools, one hundred and seventeen public day schools, and nineteen denominational and private schools. The aggregate number of pupils is quite close to eighteen thousand. The annual expenditure for their education will probably exceed four million dollars.

The little seed that Gallaudet planted at Hartford became a tree of enlightenment, which has burgeoned and grown and expanded until its overspreading branches encompass a continent, wherein the boon and blessing of an education to every deaf child no longer depends upon sporadic charity or private opulence, but is vested in the economic wisdom and careful liberality of the State.

DETROIT

News items intended for this column should be sent to Mrs. Lucy E. May, 2534 Ottawa St., Detroit, Mich. Such news items from Detroit and vicinity as well as from the deaf of Michigan will be most welcome and have prompt attention.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Webster and Miss Alice Leckie, of Detroit, went to Sarnia, Can., to visit Miss Leckie's parents on the 10th of November. After dinner they all went to Miss Leckie's sister and brother-in-law, who live in the country. Then their parents took them back to Sarnia for supper. They returned to Detroit late in the evening. They reported having a lovely time and delightful ride. Miss Leckie's sister gave Mrs. Webster fresh eggs and a basketful of apples. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Charbonneau, of Walkerville, Can., are the proud parents of a baby boy, born on the 7th of November. They were at the Metropolitan General Hospital and they named him Jerome Clifford Jean Baptist.

Mr. Thornvitch, of Grosse Isle, got hurt on his foot. He is improving nicely. He lives with Mr. and Mrs. Gottsworth.

A Railroad Chop Suey social was held at the D. A. D.'s club room, on Saturday, November 23d, and stunts, jokes and stories were given. The winners were as follows: Sol. Rubin, Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Mayville and Mr. Purviance. The drawing for a free chop suey was won by Mr. Pisatore. About 250 attended. Around eleven o'clock a wedding ceremony was performed. Mr. Arthur C. Harrell, of Oklahoma, was married to Miss Gladys Adkins, of Missouri, by Rev. H. B. Waters. The best man was Art Hinch, of Cincinnati, our go-getter, and the bridesmaid was Mrs. H. Hecht, of Missouri. Mrs. Arthur Harrell was a schoolmate of Mrs. R. Hecht. The wedding ceremony was the first one that ever was held at the D. A. D.'s club room since it was organized. The happy couple left for Pontiac right away after the wedding. Mr. Arthur C. Harrell is working in Pontiac as a shoemaker. Good luck and congratulations to both.

The second annual bazaar was held at the Cadillac Association of the Deaf, on November 28th to 30th. It was a very good success and a very good profit was realized. Mrs. Wm. Greenbaum was the chairman, with Mrs. Kenney, Mrs. Davies and Mrs. Brooks assisting. Messrs. Affeldt and Buxton have been very busy fixing the new hall, new office, printing shop and counters. Everything is better than before.

Charles Newmann, of St. Louis, Mo., motored to this city, to spend the holiday with his folks till Sunday, December 1st.

"Silent" Olsen, of Cincinnati, the great deaf wrestler, is in town to get some matches.

The "Old Maid's Convention" at the D. A. D., on November 16th, was a great success and the profit of \$76 goes to the Christmas Fund.

A feather party was held at the D. A. D., on November 24th, with a very large attendance. Three turkeys, three geese, three ducks and six chickens, six fruit cakes, six boxes of chocolates and a rooster and a five-dollar bill were given away. The profit swelled up the Christmas Fund.

Mrs. Fred Bourcier won a twelve-pound live turkey at St. Dominic Church last Tuesday evening. Her family spent the holidays with her mother in Washington, Mich.

Mrs. Elizabeth Smyth's second daughter, Elizabeth, and her husband, motored to Florida and will spend all winter there. Mrs. Smyth moved to Hudson Avenue and lives with her third daughter and her family.

Ephpheta Episcopal Mission elections are to be held at St. John's Parish House, Saturday evening, December 14th. All members are urged to be there. Mr. Jones, the president, was in Flint, on November 30th, on business.

"Gypsyländ" and other acts were played on the platform at the D. A. D., on November 23d. Miss V. Waszweicz, a hearing lady, played the piano, while Miss Agnes Perlesky gave her song and dance.

Everybody enjoyed the vaudeville. A very good crowd was there.

On November 27th, a feather party was held at C. A. D. The winners were Miss Nellie Perlesky, a gallon of potato; Mr. C. Reindinger, a bushel of coders; Mr. Simmons, a chicken; Mrs. Kenney and Howard Hellers, a bushel of apples each; Mrs. Huhn, a chicken; Mrs. Koehler, a goose; Mrs. L. May, a duck; Mr. H. Day, a turkey.

Mrs. Lucy May.

40 DEAF CHILDREN SAVED FROM FIRE

LITTLE ROCK, ARK., Nov. 28.—Forty colored children, all deaf, were rescued with difficulty today from a burning dormitory at the State school for the deaf here. Warning was given the children by instructors using sign language. Police aided in taking them out of the building which inspectors several months ago declared "a fire trap." The first started from defective wiring in the attic.—N. Y. Daily News.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL—\$2.00 a year.

FANWOOD

During the summer the Board of Directors decided that to make the buildings safer for the pupils they would build four fireproof stairways, to replace the old wooden ones, and would reconstruct the former Cottage Hospital into a "Children's Annex" and move the Kindergarten boys from the top of the Main Building to the former building, where they would be entirely by themselves to enjoy its conveniences. On Friday last, November 29th, President Betts and Messrs. Hiss and Robbins of the Fire Hazard Committee, accompanied by Mr. Barr, the builder, made a final inspection of the improvements and pronounced everything satisfactory. Mr. Rogers, Chairman of the Committee, was unexpectedly called out of town and was unable to be present.

On November 20th, Mr. Gensuke Oosone, Instructor in the Osaka School for the Deaf, Osaka, Japan, visited the Institution.

On Saturday, November 23d, Principal Gardner, accompanied by Mrs. Gardner and her sister, visited Mr. Gardner's brother, who is Farm Superintendent of Gallaudet Home, Wappingers Falls, N. Y., returning Sunday evening.

The pupils returned from their Thanksgiving vacation on Monday morning, December 2d, and school was resumed in the afternoon of that day. Both the teachers and pupils enjoyed their brief vacation, and all were surprised by the snow and wintry aspect of the Institution and surroundings.

There is a special Entertainment Fund in connection with the Institution of which many persons are not aware, to provide entertainment for those children who are compelled to remain at the Institution for various reasons during the several school recesses when the other children go to their homes. In order that the friends of the Institution may become familiar with this fund, the President has sent out the following notices:—

ENTERTAINMENT FUND

There is an Entertainment Fund in connection with the Institution, contributed by members of the Board of Directors and of the Ladies Committee and by friends.

This is used throughout the year to provide entertainment for the children, especially at Christmas time.

Contributions to this fund should be sent directly to Principal Isaac B. Gardner at the Institution, 92 Fort Washington Avenue, and will be acknowledged.

SAMUEL R. BETTS,
President.

On account of pressure of business and the multiplicity of duties incident to the affairs of a public man, General George R. Dyer was forced to resign his directorship of the Institution.

General Dyer became a member of the Board on November 9, 1921, and was immediately placed on the Committee of Instruction, serving on that committee until his resignation. He was always a courteous and pleasant gentleman. General Dyer reviewed our battalion on the 100th Anniversary of the Institution and on other occasions since. He has contributed generously to the Children's Christmas Fund and it was he who presented the splendid case in the Main Hall which holds the trophies won by our cadets. Among them is a beautiful silver cup donated by the General to the boys for making the best appearance of any unit in the Liberty Loan Parade during the late World War.

General Dyer is the commander of the 87th Brigade, N.Y.N.G., and Chairman of the New York Commission for the Holland Tunnel. It was through his efforts, advice and counsel, that the tunnel was brought to completion in record time and has met with the success that has attended it since.

We shall feel the loss of his withdrawal from the Institution and wish General Dyer success in his future undertakings.

BOSTON

Orchard Cottage, the new department to be added to the New England Home for Deaf-Mutes, will soon be opened to the public. Gifts towards the cost of erecting it has increased to \$5000.

Donation Day on October 12th was somewhat smaller in attendance than in the past. Mrs. H. M. Shaw, as chairman, was on hand, and prepared lunch, with the Ladies Auxiliary and a cafeteria supper in the evening. Mr. Nichols, "Uncle Danny," showed several reels of moving pictures. The gifts that were donated are gratefully acknowledged.

The Worcester Branch of the Ladies' Auxiliary is rapidly increasing in membership and work.

A dance and chicken drawing was given by the Boston Silent Club on November 23d. The lucky winners were given a live white Leghorn chicken to take home. Miss Eva Weiss, Mrs. Hogarty, Mrs. Louis H. Snyder, Mrs. Monahan and Miss Eileen Keating, won on the ladies' side, and the Messrs. Mara, Gee, O'Malley and Zeek, were on the men's side. It was a very enjoyable evening.

The writer was pleased to make the acquaintance of Mr. Daniel Lynch, of New York City, who came to visit the Malden shrine without success.

A surprise birthday party was tendered to Miss Martha Thompson, at the Silent Clubhouse, by her friends. She received twenty-five dollars as a token of esteem, and the same evening announced her engagement to Norman Daniels, of Lynn. Congratulations.

The Loyal Order of Moose, Allston Branch, gave a Thanksgiving party at their clubhouse. Amateur shows, acts, dances, and songs were staged, and dancing was held after. Refreshments were served, and the evening was thoroughly delightful. The hearing members of the Moose are very considerate and kind to the deaf. There are about fifty deaf members at present who wear the badge of the L. O. O. M., and three of them are on the military staff.

KITTY KAT

PHILADELPHIA

The Lutheran Church of St. Philip for the Deaf celebrated its third anniversary by an appropriate service in the church on Sunday, November 24th. A good attendance was present.

On Sunday, December 8th, the same church will hold a commemoration of Thomas H. Gallaudet, founder of the first American School for the Deaf.

The Lutheran people held a Thanksgiving social in the basement of the Church of the Transfiguration on Saturday evening, 30th of November. Their next event will be a stage entertainment at the Y. M. C. A. North Building, 1013 W. Lehigh Avenue, on Saturday evening, December 14th. It is to begin at 8 o'clock.

Holy Communion will be celebrated in St. Philip's Church for the Deaf, on Sunday afternoon, December 22d.

Mrs. Kate Hoopes visited in Columbia in the middle part of last month. She states that she was much impressed by the long, new bridge, now building there over the Susquehanna River.

For a long time past automobiles have been compelled to use the Pennsylvania railroad bridge to cross the river from Columbia to Wrightsville, and they were only permitted to do so during the intervals when no trains were using it, trains having first right to cross. When the new bridge will be finished, in about another year or so, automobile tourists will be saved vexatious delays, which is the chief reason that the new bridge was decided on by Columbia and York Counties. It will be a high and beautiful structure, running close to and parallel with the railroad bridge, both bridges being over a mile long. The next bridge above this new one is at Harrisburg. The new one will be a toll bridge, as the other two are.

Thanksgiving Day passed off uneventfully in this locality, except for a few small affairs. Of these, the largest one was perhaps the dance given by Philadelphia Division, No. 30, N. F. S. D. If there was a larger event than this, we have not heard of it.

Mrs. S. O. Housemyer, of York, Pa., spent two weeks under the parental roof in this city. Mr. Housemyer joined her here on Thanksgiving Day and then accompanied her home in the evening.

A party of about eleven ladies treated Mrs. Emma J. Dantzer to a dinner at a restaurant in Germantown, on Friday afternoon, 29th of November. It was to have been a farewell dinner, but Mrs. Dantzer's sons have succeeded in inducing her to remain here until after Christmas.

We are sorry to report that Mr. Patrick O'Brien has been confined to bed in the Logan Private Hospital for over a year, suffering from a form of rheumatism, his old trouble, as we understand. He wrote us that he would be glad to receive visits from his friends. The hospital is located at 4830 North Eleventh Street. Visitors are admitted every afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock, and from 7 to 9 o'clock in the morning. On Sundays the visiting time is also from 2 to 5 o'clock.

The Beth Israel Association for the Deaf held its annual elections on November 3d last, when the following officers were elected: President, Israel Steer; Vice-President, Jacob Brodsky; Secretary, Jacob A. Goldstein; Treasurer, Leon Krakover; Sergeant-at-Arms, Carl N. Salov. A good deal of interest is being shown in the meetings of the Association at present and hope is expressed that it will continue so and increase.

The Mt. Airy World, in its November issue, publishes a list of graduates and classes from 1890 down to the present time. It was compiled by Barton Sensenig, Principal of the Advanced Department. As a whole, it is an interesting record for reference, but we regret that the list does not extend further back. The list, we suppose, began with the new order of things after the school's removal to Mt. Airy from Broad and Pine Streets. If that is so, many worthy students, who were not formally graduated, are omitted from the Institution's honor list. The "old" school on Broad Street had a brilliant array of capable and noteworthy teachers in its time, most of whom may be recalled; but it is not so easy to recall many of the meritorious students who were simply dismissed—not graduated—after having passed the allotted school term of six years, no sheepskins were passed out, so he did the next best thing, ask for a recommendation, but was told that recommendations had little value in those days. Let others tell their story!

NEW YORK

This year Thanksgiving Eye was fittingly celebrated by the Deaf-Mutes' Union League, with a barn dance.

The committee, Messrs. Charles Sussman, Julius Scandel, M. O. Kremen, Max Hoffman and Michael Ciavolino, previously decorated the hall with bunting, with with no end of pictures of turkeys hung on the walls.

The orchestra, composed of youths, the leader, of which is the son of Mrs. Molly Mayers, came in early, almost before anybody arrived, and they kept up playing dance music all evening.

Those who appeared in costume were not many, but they added to the pleasure of the occasion.

First prize of ten dollars, went to Lester Cohen, who appeared as a tramp.

The second prize of eight dollars went to Joseph Shultz, who was a Country Constable.

The third prize of six dollars went to Mrs. Meyer Weinberger. She represented a woman of a farm house.

Fourth prize of four dollars went to Mrs. Julius Scandel, who personified a fugitive from an insane asylum, and she acted the part. Her hubby was at the ticket stand and did not know of it till afterwards, but after getting her prize she at once because her genial self.

The fifth prize of two dollars went to Mrs. M. O. Kremen. She acted as a country school teacher, and a good one at that.

The sixth prize was one dollar, and that went to Mrs. Michael Ciavolino. She personified a bride of yesterday.

The three turkeys were won by Flora Christoffers, E. Davis and a Mr. Hank. Instead of turkeys, cash prizes to conform to the prevailing finest turkey prices were awarded.

The Committee distributed fine red apples and peanuts to all present.

The affair terminated after one o'clock, but many lingered till after that time.

During the evening Mr. and Mrs. John Jandick, standing on the platform, were introduced, as having been married on the afternoon of the same day, November 27th. After the affair, they went direct to Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. John Jandick before her marriage was Miss Patsy Schroeder, one of our many beautiful and fascinating beauties. Here's hoping Mr. and Mrs. Jandick's married career is a happy one!

NOTICE OF MEETING

The greater New York Branch of the N. A. D., will hold a regular meeting, Tuesday evening, December 10th at 8:30 o'clock, at Union League Hall, 143 West 125th Street. The birthday of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet will be suitably observed. Prominent speakers. The public is invited.

B. H. S. D.

Good health is a matter of interest to every person. Keeping fit and in good health needs but a few simple rules. Fresh air, exercise, good plain food, and plenty of sleep are essential to getting and keeping good health.

Dr. Emanuel Krinsky gave us a most educating talk on "Health," on Friday evening, the 15th of November. This was received with the greatest interest. The Doctor was kind enough to answer all questions and they were plenty.

Mrs. J. Schwartz, the mother of Nathan Schwartz, President of the H. A. D., Secretary of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League, and member of other organizations, was in the wreck of the P. R. R. last Monday, but escaped with just a few bruises and suffered from shock. She was on her way to visit her son.

Miss Bernice Watkins, a former pupil of the school for colored deaf, at Newport News, Va., was at St. Ann's Church last Sunday afternoon. She was accompanied by a hearing girl. Both reside at Richmond, Va., and are here only for a week.

A deaf-mute, nineteen years old, giving his name as Michael Gerlog, is New York in search of a job. He says he has a brother, also a deaf-mute, and that both were former pupils of the Philadelphia Institute. He says his mother is dead and his father has left him.

The engagement of Miss Constance Allan, of Yonkers, N. Y. has been announced, to Mr. Robert Begy, of Long Island, on November 28, 1929.

Mary Britt died last Monday, November 25th, at her residence after a long illness. She had been suffering from nephritis. Her age was sixty-two. She was born in this city and is survived by her husband, James Britt, and one daughter. The funeral was held Wednesday with burial in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

On Sunday afternoon, December 1st, Robert Richard Renner, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Renner, was christened by Suffragan-Bishop Arthur S. Lloyd, at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine. The sponsors were Katherine A. Stern and his two uncles, C. J. Renner and Frederick Wilson.

Canadian News

News items for this column, and subscriptions, may be sent to Herbert W. Roberts, 278 Armadale Ave., Toronto, Ont.

TORONTO TIDINGS

We were pleased to meet Miss Lera Petch and her mother from Milliken at our church on November 17th. This is the first time they had seen our church, though their home is hardly more than fifteen miles outside this city.

Ronald Wright went down to Bobcaygeon, on November 9th, to see his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wright and other relatives, but had to be back at his duty early next morning.

Mr. Fred Terrell spoke at our church on November 17th, in place of Mr. F. E. Harris, and gave the reason why the Holy Spirit was our teacher, councillor, comforter and leader in all good works and the bitter enemy of sin. Miss Carrie Brethour gave the usual hymn.

Mrs. J. S. Bartley, of Long Branch, was in our midst on November 17th, and took in our afternoon service.

Miss Isabel Sherritt, of Corbetton, the only sister of Miss Susie Sherritt, now at the Belleville school, who has secured a clerkship in one of the Dominion Stores in this city, spent Sunday, November 17th, at "Mora Glen," and attended our service that afternoon, being deeply impressed with the facilities which our church affords. She understands our language quite easily, and says it is a great blessing to the deaf.

Mr. Wesley Ellis enjoyed the Thanksgiving holidays in Niagara Falls and Stamford, and reports a good time.

Mr. Asa Forrester spoke at our Epworth League, on November 20th, on the "Good things that are needed in this life," pointing out the best ways Christ adhered to when He was living on this globe.

The Bridgen Literary Society held its annual election on November 16th, in the Bridgen-Nasmith Hall and the results were as follows: President, F. E. Harris, re-elected; Secretary, Ernest Hackbush, re-elected; Committee, Messrs. H. W. Roberts, Colin McLean, F. Terrell, Mrs. W. R. Watt, Mrs. F. E. Harris and Miss B. Wilson. The rest of the evening was given over to story telling and cracking conundrums. The older ex-officers, declined to run for office, preferring to give the younger set a chance for advancement.

Last winter, it will be remembered, Miss Margaret Bradshaw almost lost her life, when a drunken bootlegger bumped into the car in which she was then riding and had just been parked in front of her sister's home. So great was the impact, that Miss Bradshaw was thrown out against a telephone pole. She suffered untold agony and was obliged to stay in the hospital for over three months with fractured hips, but is now almost well again. She had been promoted to a more responsible position in the bank where she is employed when the accident happened, but the bank officials very kindly kept the position for her. Her father, Mr. Thomas Bradshaw, brought suit against this foolish bootlegger, and the other day the case was settled by the defendant paying Miss Bradshaw the sum of \$3300, and all costs. We are glad Maragret escaped more serious injury.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bradshaw have now become subscribers to the JOURNAL, in order that they may be posted on the welfare and doings of their numerous friends in Canada and more especially down in Ontario.

WYOMING WAVES

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Wark motored out to Sombra, on November 5th, to give Mr. and Mrs. William Summers a gentle call.

Mr. Henry Percy Scott, who has been giving in the west for many years past, is now visiting these parts and gave the Warks a surprise call on November 16th, and remained with them for a couple of days and then went to Arkona.

Miss Edith Squires, of Petrolea, bobbed up unexpectedly and spent November 5th very pleasantly with her chum, Miss Jean Wark, returning home the same evening with her brother, Albert.

We were delighted to receive a visit from Mr. and Mrs. Jontie Henderson, of Sarnia, Mr. and Mrs. John Mackie, of Dresden, and Miss Edith Squires, of Petrolea, the other Sunday. They made quite a house-warming party at the old Wark homestead.

HORNING MILLS HUMOR

Mr. John Taylor has returned to his home in Singhampton after a few days with the Middletons.

Mr. J. Gordon Smith, who was down from Flint, Mich., on a week's visit to his parental home in Riverview, motored over and visited the Middletons here on two occasions. On his first trip he was accompanied by his mother. Gordon also visited the Sherritts in Corbetton and other places.

Mrs. T. A. Middleton received a very pleasant visit from her sister, Rose, and husband, of Huntsville, at Thanksgiving time. They made the long trip by motor.

Miss Helen A. Middleton, of Niagara Falls, came up here to enjoy the Thanksgiving recess with her parents and intended going back to her duties on November 12th, but after a visit

to the dental parlors in Shelburne, where she had a troublesome molar removed, she found it necessary to remain a week longer, much to the joy of her parents. She returned to Toronto, on November 15th, and after a couple of days there with relatives and friends left for the Falls.

LONDON LEAVES

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gould, Jr., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smalldon in St. Thomas over the week-end of November 3d.

Mr. George Moore motored down in his Chevrolet coupe to Ingersoll, on November 3d, to see Mr. W. J. Elliott, who was then home from Detroit to see his father.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. W. Gustin were in Denfield around the middle of November visiting relatives for several days.

The deaf of this city and vicinity are reminded that Mr. John T. Shilton, of Toronto, will be the speaker at our service here on December 29th. Mrs. Ben. Spindler has returned home from a pleasant visit of a week in Windsor and Detroit.

The many friends of Mrs. David Dark are pleased to learn of a decided improvement in her condition.

A party in aid of the O. A. D. was held at the Y. J. M. C. A., on November 23d, and next day, Mr. George McDonald, of Windsor, gave a fine sermon at our service.

Mr. George Bell, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. John Smalldon and child, all of St. Thomas, motored up to this city, on November 17th, but owing to battery trouble arrived too late for the Fisher meeting.

Mr. George Pepper went down to Toronto, on November 8th, and the following evening he attended the Frat meeting. While down there he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Bartley at Long Branch until November 12th.

Mrs. Aggie Jolly, of St. Thomas, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gould, Jr., for a few days lately, and on returning home packed up and left for Frome, near Talbotville to work for a cousin of Mrs. J. W. Smalldon. Mr. Samuel Beckett, of Detroit, was in this city, recently calling on old friends, then went to St. Thomas to visit his wife's mother for a while.

We are pleased to say that Mr. Bell Lightfoot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Dark, who has been ill in Victoria Hospital, is now nicely improving, and hope she will soon be her normal self again.

Mr. John Marshall, of Flint, Mich., who was down for a week in Toronto and Oshawa, stopped over here to see his mother on his way to and fro.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gould, Jr., were in Toronto for the Thanksgiving holidays and were warmly greeted by their many friends, for this was their first visit to the "Queen City" in over ten years, and noted that city had grown in expansion and beauty.

Mr. Merton McMurray and his father motored out to Denfield, on November 17th, to see Mr. Andrew Noyes on business and the result was that Merton will start to work for Andrew on his farm about the first of next March.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Fisher were appointed by our mission as the delegates from this city to the Mission Conference in Toronto at Thanksgiving, and while there were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Roberts.

Miss Reta Windrim, of St. Thomas, was in this city lately, visiting a married sister for a few days. She is still employed at the Talbot Shoe Factory in this city recently, calling on old Sam. Beckett, (nee Jessie Caves).

For the past three months, Mr. Isaac Cornford has been out of a job and is anxious for a position toward off winter's coming pinch.

Mr. George Bell motored up from St. Thomas, on November 3d, and picking up Herbert Wilson continued on to Woodstock, but failed to meet any of their deaf friends as our Woodstock pals had gone to other points for the day.

Mr. George Moore went to Detroit, on November 16th, to see his old chum, Mr. W. J. Elliott, and were fortunate to see the opening of the great Ambassador Bridge that spans the Detroit River between the "Automobile City" and Sandwich. George returned home on November 18th.

Mr. George Munro, of St. Thomas, came up here and joined Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher in a motor trip to Woodstock and Hamilton. Here the Fishers went on to Toronto while George remained over with old friends in the "Ambitious City" until November 12th, well pleased with his trip.

Simpson Thompson seems to be in hard luck for since his release from the hospital he has had no permanent abode, and is now being cared for by the city authorities.

On November 15th, two of our most popular and esteemed deaf friends figured as principals in a very important event and here are the details of the affair.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Thomas, of Oakville, who left on November 23d, for far away Alabama, via Chicago and Mobile, sent in their subscription for the JOURNAL, so as to be kept posted, like hundreds of others are all over the country, on the doings of their legions of friends up north. For the next few months Mr. and Mrs. Thomas will bask in a tropical sun under southern skies. We wish them a pleasant sojourn.

HERBERT W. ROBERTS.

GALLAUDET COLLEGE

At eight o'clock on Wednesday evening, November 27th, the curtains were opened upon the first act of the O. W. L. S. play. The play, "The Return of the Goblins," was presented to a larger audience than we have entertained in a long time. The scenes were arranged as follows:—

- Act 1—Late afternoon, summer. The Mortals arrive.
 - Act 2—Time, midnight. The Goblins return.
 - Act 3—The following morning. Result of the Goblins' visit.
- Scene—In the living room in the home of Mrs. Goodhue.

The following is the list of characters:—

THE MORTALS	
Mrs. Caroline Goodhue	May Koehn, '33
Hypatia, "Hypo," her daughter	Leora Sutton, '33
Mrs. Sophia Botts	Kathryn Buster, '30
Geraldine, "Jerry," her daughter	Marie Coretti, '32
	Geneva Florence, '32
Poly Pryor	Lucile Jackson, '33
Marion Caverly	Mary Rose, '32
Lucile Merrideth	Alice Campbell, '30
Edith Marstone	Angela Watson, '32
Colette, a French maid	Marie Coretti, '32
Tillie	Velma Brassell, '30

THE GOBLINS	
Grandma Lee	Izora Sutton, '33
Lady Mary	Kathryn Buster, '30
Mistress Peggy Fraine	Mary Rose, '32
Dame Winthrop	Angela Watson, '32
Lady Gwendolyn Carew	Alice Campbell, '30
Madam Wrenberg	May Koehn, '33
Mlle. Lesern	Velma Brassell, '30
Alecia Sterling	Lucile Jackson, '33
Mistress Gloria Coyne	Geneva Florence, '32
Miss Elizabeth Peet, interpreter	

The program committee was made up of Raphaelena Martino, '32, chairman; Alice Campbell, '30, stage manager; Grace Davis, '31, and Vera Bridger, '32, mistresses of the wardrobe.

Thursday, November 28th, found the larger percentage of the students absent from breakfast. After a bit of careful thought, we concluded that they were saving their appetites for the Thanksgiving dinner they were expecting. The boys were looking forward to a chicken dinner, the girls to a feast of turkey. When at last noon arrived, they found that there were many other delicious viands awaiting them besides bird-meat. Cranberries added a touch of color to each table. There were sweet potatoes, Irish potatoes, peas, celery and nuts—to say nothing of the customary milk, butter and bread. And how those students did eat! One would have thought they had starved themselves for a week. Never did food diminish so rapidly; never were more smiling faces presented at table. We are willing to give a prize to anyone who can bring forward an individual who finds it possible to be grouchy during Thanksgiving dinner. Indeed, it is a time of good cheer and delight in living.

But to return to my story: By nine o'clock that morning, the students had crawled out of their warm beds and were on their way to Chapel Hall where a program was given by the young men. The following was the program they arranged:—

- Opening prayer..... Leonard Lau, '30
- Reading of the President's Proclamation..... Howard Hostetter, '30
- Talk—"Think and Thank"..... H. H. Holter, '30
- Declaration—"America, the Beautiful"..... Seth Crockett, P. C.
- Closing Prayer..... Dr. Charles Ely

At ten o'clock the students, armed with pennants, home-made scarecrows, fleas and what-not, journeyed enmasse to Hotchkiss Field to witness the Mollycoddle football game. For the first time in the history of the college the Freshmen and Preparatory students were able to appear convincingly in their pretense of friendliness. But in spite of their efforts and the way their gridiron heroes knocked the ball around, the "Flea-Trainers"—i.e., the Upper Classmen—won over the "Scarecrows" by a score of 12 to 0. The most interesting and exciting point of the morning was during the intermission when the Flea-Trainers fell with one accord upon the bearer of the sacred Scarecrow and tore him to pieces. We firmly believe that that was the cause of the victory later gained by the Uppers.

During the afternoon each student employed himself much as he pleased. Some went to bed to make up for lost sleep, and, incidentally, to allow their food time to digest. We sincerely hope that nobody got gas on the stomach as a result of the "big feed." Most of the students departed for the city, where they either spent the afternoon shopping, took in a show, or climbed the Washington Monument. We know of at least two who spent their time exploring the Medical Museum and returned home on the verge of collapse.

That night an informal dance was given in the Young Men's Refectory. However, it cannot truthfully be said that the dance was success, for everyone was tired out, whether from the Mollycoddle football game, or from the amount of food they had crammed into their stomachs that day, or from wandering through museums, we cannot say. But the fact remains that there was more walking than dancing, and more sitting-out than has been noticed at our dances before this.

Early on the morning of November the twenty-ninth, three buses took their places in front of Fowler Hall. At seven-thirty they rolled off, carrying with them almost every member of the student body, to say nothing of quite a few teachers. Only a very small number of students were left behind to make sure that the college

didn't walk off while the others were away. As one of the girls remarked: "When the boys are away on a football trip and the girls stay home, everything seems desolate; when the girls are away and the boys stay home, everything seems desolate; but when both the boys and girls are gone, everything seems normal."

That trip to Richmond was a spectacular event. So much so, in fact, that it would fill a whole book to tell about it. Suffice it to say that the students saw everything and did everything interesting. There was a mishap on the way home—one of the buses broke down. The result was that the college had to park in the cold for an hour or two while the bus was put in working order again. When at last the buses rolled up in front of Fowler Hall again, the hands of the clock pointed to 3:30 A.M. It is small wonder that the dining-room was almost deserted the following morning.

Saturday was a day of recuperation. Nobody wanted to do anything, and almost nobody did. The girls' rooms were a perfect sight, and almost every bed had something in it. What the boys' rooms were like we hate to imagine; but we are positive they couldn't have been any better than the girls'. A theatre party had been scheduled for that night, but everybody was so tired they all backed out except two couples. Of course, that spoiled everything for the four in question, but everybody else was happy.

And now we sigh and turn our eyes hesitatingly and questioningly toward our now dusty books. Just four days of freedom—but how we do hate to return to our daily recitations. And yet—all play and no work makes Jack a dull boy. So back to work we go on the second of December—and hope that examinations will fall lightly on our unguarded heads.

GENEVA FLORENCE.

Los Angeles, Cal.

The tragic death of Lawrence James, on November 18th, was a great shock to the deaf of Los Angeles. He was seen at the Los Angeles Silent Club Saturday night, the 16th, and was in his usual cheerful spirits. The accident which caused his death happened late Sunday afternoon. He had been calling on Mr. and Mrs. James Watson in Eagle Rock, and was going to take a street car to return to Los Angeles. Just how it happened is not clear, but while crossing the street to the car stop he was struck by a street car and fatally injured. Mr. Watson, who had walked a short way with him had bidden him "Goodbye" and turned to go back, when he saw the body thrown from the track. Mr. James was taken to the General Hospital and died at 4:30 Monday afternoon. The inquest, which was held Wednesday afternoon, decided the blame was equally shared by the motorman and Mr. James.

Lawrence James was born at Jacksonville, Illinois, October 21st, 1864. He was educated at the School for the Deaf there and at Gallaudet College, graduating with the '89 class. He was married on July 12, 1893, to Miss Ida May Weaver, also of the Jacksonville School. Afterwards they moved to Cedar Rapids, Iowa, where his wife died in a train accident, June 21st, 1910. A strange fate that husband and wife should meet death in the same kind of accident. After his wife's death he lived in Omaha some years, and came to Los Angeles seven years ago, making his home with his daughter here. Two of his sons live here and the other, who served in the World War, resides in Omaha. Mr. James since coming to Los Angeles has been a sincere worker for the good of his fellow deaf. He served two terms as president of the L. A. S. C., and one as president of Los Angeles Division, No. 27, N. F. S. D. The L. A. S. C. will soon have their election of officers for 1930, and Lawrence James' name has already been printed on the ballot as a candidate for president.

The funeral was held Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock and was under the auspices of the Frats. The services were very beautiful and impressive, and conducted by Mr. Kennedy, Mrs. Elsie R. Peters, Mrs. Bessie Gilroy, Mrs. Cooper, Mrs. Brooks assisting as interpreter. Mrs. Peters read a short sketch of Mr. James' life and regretted she had never met him during his lifetime. After prayer by Mrs. Cooper, an address was given orally by Mr. Kennedy, who had known Mr. James as a young man at the Illinois School. He is himself 81 years old, and the theme of his discourse was to be prepared, for we know not in what hour we may be overtaken by death. Mrs. Peters signed "Nearer, My God, to Thee," very expressively, keeping time to the piano accompaniment. Mrs. Gilroy orally read part of I. Corinthians, 15. After the closing prayer by Mrs. Peters, every one was given white carnation to place on the breast of the departed friend and leader, as they filed slowly past the bier.

The pallbearers were his frat brothers, Messrs. Harry Brimble, Leon Fisk, Perry Seely, J. W. Barrett, W. H. Rothert and Simon Himmelschien. Mr. Brimble had

been Mr. James' schoolmate at the Illinois school and Mr. Barrett had been his classmate at college. The funeral was largely attended by the deaf and also by hearing friends of his children. The interment was at the beautiful Forest Lawn Cemetery in Glendale.

Mrs. Elsie R. Peters is an ordained minister, who has been acting as Mr. Kennedy's assistant at the Union Mission since coming here from Texas about a year ago. She conducted a revival for the deaf of Los Angeles for three weeks during October and was assisted by Mrs. Gilroy, Mrs. Cooper and Mrs. Brooks, the revival being under the auspices of the "Full Gospel Church." The last Sunday there was a big attendance, who witnessed the baptism in The Hoover Street Baptist Church, of Mrs. Earl Field, Mrs. Fitzwaters, Mrs. R. LaMont, Miss Coe and Mr. Runge. Since the revival closed, Mrs. Peters conducts a Bible Class for the deaf on Tuesday and Thursday nights.

Hallowe'en parties were numerous, the biggest one being at the Athletic Club of the Deaf, on October 30th, so it was attended by many from the other clubs. Gay paper decorations adorned the walls, depicting goblins, black cats, witches, etc., but only a dozen or so were masked. Popular Hallowe'en games, chatting and cards, furnished amusement.

Mrs. I. Lipsett recently returned from a six weeks' visit with relatives in Portland, Oregon. That evening about forty friends came in to surprise and welcome her home. They had been invited by Mr. Lipsett, who was aided and abetted in "throwing" the party by Mrs. Lipsett's mother, and they were splendid entertainers.

Mr. and Mrs. James Watson, of Chicago, motored to Los Angeles. Mrs. Watson driving the car. Mr. Watson had spent two winters here some years ago. Mrs. Watson, after seeing the Los Angeles traffic, refused to risk driving through it, so they patronize the street cars.

Mr. Albert Ballin, assisted by some of his friends among the movie stars, will give a unique entertainment at Philharmonic Auditorium on December 13th. The object of the entertainment is to raise funds to publish the book "The Deaf-Mute Howls," a treatise by Ballin.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Barrett and eldest son, and their lady friend from Iowa, had along motor trip recently. It was their friend's first visit to California and they showed her the sights of San Diego, La Juana, Agua Caliente and Ensenada. They had several short visits with relatives at Santee, San Diego and El Centro.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kennedy invited about sixty of the members of the Union Mission for the Deaf to a party at their home the evening of November 4th. Refreshments were served and the evening was a very enjoyable one. Mr. Kennedy, a retired teacher of the Illinois School, conducts service at the Mission Sunday afternoons at 3 o'clock. For a number of years this Mission has sent a contribution of \$60 a year for the support of a pupil to the Cheefoo School for the Deaf in China.

A pleasant and unique event was the celebration of the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Otho McMullen, on the evening of November 20th, at their home 546 N. Commonwealth Ave., Los Angeles. Three of their children, with their families, had a party with them the previous evening and presented them with \$30 in \$5.00 gold pieces. Mrs. A. L. Hurt and Mr. W. H. Rothert, both old friends of theirs, engineered the party for the twenty. They invited about thirty-five friends of the couple, mostly those who had known them in Omaha and in Kansas. During the course of the evening, Mr. Rothert made an appropriate speech, commending the long, useful and honorable life of the couple and the excellent care and training they had given their six children, all of whom are now useful and successful citizens.

Mr. and Mrs. McMullen each responded with a little speech, telling of their romance and marriage. They were given a large booklet of congratulations for the golden anniversary, in which all the guests had inscribed their names. Each guest had brought a specified item of the refreshments and the result was a plentiful lunch, consisting of salads and several kinds of sandwiches, relishes, coffee, cake, and ice-cream. The McMullens have a comfortable home and both are in excellent health. Mr. McMullen drives his own car, but wisely keeps out of the congested traffic districts. Mr. McMullen was educated at the Indiana and Kansas schools, his wife, as Susie Pattison, was educated at the Illinois school. They lived in Kansas, Omaha, and a few years in Utah, and came to Los Angeles about nine years ago. One of their daughters still lives in Omaha and the other two reside in Salt Lake City, two sons and a daughter are in Los Angeles.

ABRAM HALL

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL—\$2.00 a year.

CHICAGO

All deafdom was electrified when the daily papers of November 25th, printed almost final individual scoring lists of football stars, showing Fullback Johnnie Ringle, of Gallaudet, was the second highest point-scorer in all American colleges!

In the seven games on Gallaudet's schedule, freshman Ringle scored 83 points—second only to the 108 points garnered by the mighty Marsters, of Dartmouth!

Playing against colleges and universities having as high as 3000 students to draw from, tiny Gallaudet for the first time since the Moore era ended in 1916, has a team inspiring terror in the foe. Maryland—which tied Yale 13-13, beat Gallaudet by a bare 13-6. Gallaudet has 131 students, of whom 76 are males and 55 females. Of these 76 males, just 30 turned out for the squad. Two of the Normals (ex-university men, hearing) are included in these 30—Parks and Milligan; the first time a Normal has condescended to play with us since the heroic John Cloud left in 1916 to go "over there" and win war medals.

An influential man has written Rockne, of Notre Dame, urging the merits of considering Ringle for a place on the All-American mythical selection.

Now listen closely, comrade. Rumor has it that this Johnnie Ringle, of Kansas, is slated to leave Gallaudet during the Christmas holidays in order to earn a living. Strangely enough, it seems even star athletes have to pay for their clothes and incidentals. And Ringle is far from "flush," financially. Accordingly several Chicago admirers and alumni of the college are talking of pooling to establish an "alumni fund," in order to help this sterling star pay for his groceries. For not since the days of Dewey Deer and the Fred Moore gladiators, has deafdom has such an excellent chance to make the world sit up and take off its hat to us!

Of course Coach Ted Hughes is not to know anything about this plan—his job would be jeopardized by even a suspicion that he was in cahoots to subsidize his players. The plan is still in embryo, and custodian of the funds undermined; however any interested party who patriotically pungs up to maintain deaf prestige by retaining Ringle in college, can safely send his or her donation to J. Frederick Meagher, 3135 Eastwood Avenue, Chicago, who will see that it reaches the proper hands.

The big hearing colleges do it; never let it be said that we deaf are not as up-to-date and energetic as the hearing!

At Thanksgiving our Frederick Meinken's daughter, Grace, was co-starring for the fourth week at the Erlanger, with Bert Lytell (stage and screen star) in "Brothers." This is a good melodrama, dealing with the adventures of two brothers whose identities got mixed—Lytell doing some remarkable quick-change work to represent both characters. A notable Broadway cast supports him. The Times of November 6th says: "Grace Menken is as delectable a morsel as has been set in such a part for some time. A great family, hers."

Miss Grace is engaged to be married to the famous Lytell, on conclusion of the present run of "Brothers."

Miss Mildred Angle, of Los Angeles, for the fifth time, observed her annual custom of sending the Illinois Home of Aged Deaf ten dollars in memory of her late father's birthday, October 29th. For Thanksgiving, Peoria ladies sent the Home a large box of canned goods, and the Peoria frat sent five dollars. That young hearing couple, the R. Olsons, of Jax, who have a husky son on the school football team—furnished the whole Thanksgiving dinner. And to give the Home something more to be thankful for, we are putting its name in the paper! (How noble of us.)

The Fredo Hymans entertained some thirty friends at the annual "last rose of summer" week-end before boarding up their summer cottage at Cedar Lake, Ind., recently.

Mrs. Walter Hodgson is entirely recovered from the operation for goitre, which confined her for nine days in the hospital.

Mrs. Gustav Anderson recovered from her recent serious operation sufficiently to be moved to her home on the Northwest Side two days before Thanksgiving. Due to the operation, it is said, she has entirely recovered her former girlish figure.

There was another of those "ad. dinners" at the M. E. on the 21st, which netted the church some twenty bucks, chairman Cora Jacoba reports.

The LeRoy Davis family is now located on the North Side, near Howard Street. Davis was one of the four Gallaudet runners who finished second in a large field in the 1913 University of Penn Relay.

R. Thomas and wife, of Toronto, Can., were guests of the Franklin Martins for a couple of weeks. They also spent a day at the Home for Aged Deaf, where they have many "old knows." They are on the way to Alabama for six months' sojourn, as is their annual custom.

Ingval Dahl and wife made a hurried motor trip to dear old Minnesota, summoned by the death of his brother, the middle of November.

Francis P. Gibson—the Grand Old Frat—is back at his desk as president of the million-dollar frat, after having been confined some time with a temperature up to 104 degrees.

Death came to end the long sufferings of Mrs. A. Pond, aged sixty-eight, who died peacefully November 21st. The deceased was educated at the Indiana deaf school with Rev. Hasenstab. She leaves three grown children to mourn her passing.

Misses Gates, Murphy, Erickson and others, who were put out of work by the shut-down of the shop of the Majestic Radio Corporation, have gone home out of town, and may return when business picks up.

A Memorial Mass with holy communion was held at the Ephpheta Club house chapel Sunday, November 24th, at 8:30, with a large attendance in spite of the cold weather, on the occasion of De l'Epee's birthday. After mass, the dining-room where breakfast was served, was so full that only two-thirds of the people could get in. So the others waited for their turn. After eating, they passed a social time in conversation.

Emanuel W. Mayer, a member of Chicago Division, No. 106, of the Frats, is a representative for Morris Jewelry Company 32 N. State Street, where they specialize in watch and jewelry repairing.

The Ephpheta Social Center held a bunco and card party at the Ephpheta Club house, Wednesday, November 28th. A large crowd was on hand to enjoy a pleasant evening in playing games for prizes, followed by the serving of refreshments. The party dispersed for home at a late hour and slept late till noon the next day, as there was no work on Thanksgiving Day. Admission fifty cents, to aid the fund.

Mrs. Ivig O'Malley gave birth to a baby boy last week. He was named Robert and is a grandson of Mrs. Olive Larsen.

Don't fail to attend "Whoopie" party at the Silent Athletic Club house Saturday, December 7th. "500" and bunco will start at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and "Whoopie" at 8 p.m. Hot supper will served at six p.m. Admission, thirty-five cents.

The Frats No. 1, held a bunco and card party at the Capital Building Saturday, November 23d, with a good attendance.

Sixty deaf persons attended a Thanksgiving supper at the M. E. Mission, Thursday, November 21st, and a good sum of money was realized.

The men of the Chicago Mission for the Deaf organized the Brotherhood last Saturday evening. Its object is to promote the physical, social, literary and spiritual welfare of its members. Its officers are Guy Favorite, president; Benj. F. Ryan, vice-president; Matthew Fokkens, secretary; Fred M. Stephen, Treasurer; W. A. Zollinger, Chaplain.

Mrs. H. Odom gives the following news about the doings of the colored deaf:—

Mrs. Hattie Odom spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Perkins at Marion, Ind. Little Virginia Milbron accompanied her. A most pleasant trip was reported.

Mr. C. B. Poole entertained a few of his friends last Saturday night. Games were played, refreshments were served and the guests departed for home in high spirits.

Miss Gertrude Perkins arrived last Sunday to make her future home with Mr. and Mrs. Gatson in Evanston, Ill. Her arrival has swelled the population from the Blue Grass State here to eight, which is a larger number than from any other State in the Union, and is something that the Kentucky colony here should be proud of.

Mrs. Lillian Sommers expected to entertain at her former home in Louisville, Ky., last Sunday, but illness compelled her to postpone the trip until some future date.

Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd have taken temporary abode at 4526 Indiana Avenue, where they will be pleased to greet their many friends.

Mrs. Howard Brooks was on the sick list last week, but is convalescing at this writing and she has our hopes for a speedy and ultimate recovery.

Mr. L. B. Bates' brother, who met with a rather painful accident some time ago, is doing nicely, although still in the hospital.

Mrs. Jenks had Mr. and Mrs. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Gatson, Misses Cowman and Pitts and Mr. C. B. Poole, as her guests last Sunday evening. A very pleasant time was reported.

Norman L. Ginn, of Hammond, Ind., who is a member of the Chicago Mission for the Deaf, attended a new organization of the Brotherhood, 509 S. Wabash Avenue, Saturday evening, November 23d. He received a letter of invitation and was glad to attend the Brotherhood and hopes he will be a member.

THIRD FLAT.

427 S. Robey St.

Miss Madelyn G. Gertcher, of Hasbrouck Heights, N. J., spent an enjoyable day on Saturday, November 30th, at her home with Miss Mabelle E. Smith, of Asbury Park, and her fiancée, Mr. Parker Jerrell, of Cape May. Miss Gertcher was a former student of the 23d Street school for the Deaf and the New Jersey school. Miss Smith will soon leave for Cape May, N. J., where she will be the guest of the parents of her fiancée.

The Capital City

An oyster supper, under the auspices of Washington Division, No. 46, N. F. S. D., which took place on Saturday night, November 23d, proved to be a huge success, both in point of attendance and finance beyond expectations; in fact it was a record breaker in the annals of the Division in the spite of the elements of disagreeable and murky climate, followed by a mild snowfall. The hall was packed to the fullest capacity. An unprecedentedly large delegation from the neighboring Division of Baltimore, about forty strong, as well as a good number from Frederick, Md., were present and fraternized with us. A tempting and savory menu, prepared under the culinary skill of Mesdames S. B. Alley, C. C. Quinley, W. W. Duvall, J. H. Davidson and Miss Emma Ward, consisted of:

Peas	Mashed Potatoes
Creamed Oysters on Toast a la Maryland	Coleslaw a la Carrot
Pies	Lem-Or-Gra Punch
Coffee	

The committee of arrangements was composed of Mr. Simon B. Alley, chairman, Messrs. James H. Davidson, Robert P. Smoak, Albert Rose and W. W. Duvall.

Among those from Baltimore were: Mr. and Mrs. August Wriede, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Leitner, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Och, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Sandebeck, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Feast, Mr. and Mrs. Orlando K. Price, Sr., Mrs. Margaret Swartz, Mrs. Frank K. Fraley, Mrs. Florence Warnick, Misses Marie Dietz, Anna Metzger, Edith Nicol, Margaret Horstman, Regina Zaslonka, Messrs. Michael Boyle, William Hollenshade, Abraham Omansky, Leo Deluca, William Cutchin, Alfred B. Feast, William J. Hayes, Joseph Pfeiler, Rozelle R. McCall, Rev. C. E. Moylan and others.

The delegation from Frederick, Md., were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Benson, Miss Berta Shockley, Messrs. Walter Swope, Alan Cramer, Marion Cramer, Leonard Downes and Barney Golden.

Rev. Arthur D. Bryant preached a Thanksgiving sermon on "The Duty of Thankfulness," based on the third chapter of Colossians, fifteenth verse: "Be ye thankful," before a large congregation at the Calvary Baptist Department for the Deaf.

On Armistice Day, November 11, the American Red Cross launched its thirteenth annual Roll Call, during which the hearing and deaf people of the United States will be asked to assure the continued effectiveness of Red Cross national service by the support of their membership. It is very gratifying that the local deaf populace has responded promptly to enroll their membership in a most foremost humanitarian organization. Help boost the Red Cross Roll Call.

An interesting and educational literary program has arranged for the members and friends of the National Literary Society of the Deaf at the Northeast Masonic Temple, Wednesday night, December 18th, at 8 o'clock. The program, as tentatively proposed, will be:

Reading by Mrs. H. L. Tracy
Dramatic Story—Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew," by Mrs. C. C. Colby.
Current Topics by Mrs. C. C. Quinley.
Declaration by Mrs. W. W. Duvall.
Stories and Comments.

Preserve a memorandum of the place, date and hour in your hat or vanity compact.

Mr. William B. Sharp, father of Miss Evelyn Sharp and Master Billy Sharp, and also brother-in-law of Mr. Sterling Veager, has experienced for several months the misfortune of having the toes of his left foot infected in a mysterious manner, and it is thought to have been the direct cause of partial paralysis which affected his left side about three years ago. The science of medicine is being administered in every possible way to check this seemingly strange malady.

Mr. John A. Roach, of Philadelphia, Pa., came here recently on a special Sunday excursion and paid a brief visit to the Edingtons of long-standing friendship, and was later a dinner guest of honor of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Parker on Florida Avenue, just across from Kendall Green. Prior to his departure for his home in the "City of Brotherly Love," he was tendered a little "reception by the host and hostess.

On a recent afternoon a terrific boiler explosion wrecked McCrory's 5-and-10 store, on one of the most busy shopping thoroughfares, resulting in six deaths and more than a score severely injured. Fortunately several deaf shoppers were not in this accident, as they were in that vicinity a couple of hours before.

Mr. Earl E. Maczkoweske continues to lead the Bible Class of Calvary Baptist Department for the Deaf, of which Prof. Harley D. Drake is superintendent, every Sunday from 7:30 to 8 p.m., prior to the divine services conducted by Rev. Arthur D. Bryant. In a clear and forceful manner, Mr. Maczkoweske expounds the interpretations of the Bible, which holds the rapt attention of his class.

Mr. and Mrs. Creed C. Quinley have divested their inseparable companion, a Chevrolet coach, and

purchased a brand new Essex coupe de luxe, and expressed as being delighted with the smoothness of operation and perfect performance of mechanism in every detail.

Mr. William Cooper has just joined the ranks of about twenty-five enthusiastic silent motorists when he came into possession of a handsome Dodge coach of the latest model. Mr. Thomas Wood is his instructor, coaching him in the rudiments of driving and intricate mechanism, before the novice is granted a regular permit.

The husky and impregnable grid-ironers of Gallaudet College, under the watchful eye of Professor Frederick H. Hughes, diminutive "Knute Rockne" coach, easily defeated a heavier opponent from Shepherd College, of Shepherdstown, W. Va., by a score of 25 to 7, in an exciting football game on the Hotchkiss Field, Saturday, November 23d.

Miss Alice Studt, of New York City, is visiting her friend, Miss Jennie Jones, at her new home on Thirteenth Street, S. E.

Mrs. J. T. Hower, and her two bright children, of North Carolina, stopped in town for a couple of days as guests of Mrs. H. L. Tracy at her apartments in the Maryland Courts, enroute to Akron, Ohio. W. W. DUVALL

WALTON, N. Y.

The dignity with which Mr. Clifford Leach has comforted himself since his election to the leadership of Binghamton division, N. F. S. D., has won the admiration and respect of the scribe.

Mr. Leach is entitled to credit for his wise selection of Mr. Mahlon Hoag as chairman of the social committee, which is being conducted on a higher plane, and in a business like manner.

The masque ball held under the auspices of Binghamton division was hailed as a splendid example of dignified, straight forward, and honorable business. The judges for that occasion were Messrs. John Stafford, of Oxford, and George W. Dix and J. Francis Brown, of Walton, all of whom were unanimous for the following prize winners:

Ralph Hoag, Mrs. Mahlon Hoag, Mrs. Henry Decker, William Chauncey, Miss Mary Lewis.

To Mr. Hoag we would say, as a friend, that the man who retains his interest in one place always enters the next with increased influence and prestige.

For completeness and brevity, the time-worn saying cannot be improved upon: "There was never a dull moment in the party." That expression sums up the wedding party of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Dix, of Walton. As a combination of good eating, good company, enjoyable talk and contagious laughter, there was no room for improvement.

There were present about forty-one persons, the rest of thirty arriving by automobiles, being completely assembled at 8 o'clock at which hour refreshments of excellence were sewed.

Mr. Pettis, of the Pettis Photographic Studio, took a flashlight picture of the group.

Did you ever stop to think that if the members of the N. F. S. D. were all brought together and in one place it would make a town of twice the population of Walton? Then bear in mind that all these are adults, and in a large percentage of cases the heads of families, multiply the numbers by five dependents, which is usually considered a fair estimate, and you have 30,000 directly and indirectly allied with the society, every one of whom should be exerting his or her best effort to build up and herald abroad its advantages and the great work it has accomplished as one of the best of all the fraternal orders. FRED LLOYD.

TENTH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

At the Hotel Beacon from whose lofty height a shaft of light nightly sweeps Manhattan's sky, Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Fischer were tendered their surprise dinner, on the occasion of their Tenth Wedding Anniversary, on Saturday evening, November 23d.

Mr. and Mrs. Fischer had already made preparations for ten-day trip to Bermuda and were bidden adieu ere the their departure on Wednesday, the 27th. However their father, Mr. Fischer, Sr., asked them to a little family dinner on Saturday evening, they came and saw not only their immediate families, but over three score of friends beaming down upon them around the empty festive board.

Impromptu toasts were made by close friends of the couple; then followed the presentation of a good-sized check with which to purchase a gift, being the joint contribution of all present and several absent friends. Delicious punch and breezy conversation occupied a most pleasant evening.

The affair was ably managed under the direction of Mrs. Mannie Kaminsky and Mrs. Joseph Peters, and assisted by Mr. Fischer's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Fischer, both products of the Lexington Ave. School, also have a lovable and precocious daughter, Malvina, in the same Institution.

OHIO

The Canton Mission of the Deaf are ready for their bazaar for November 30th, with many lovely and useful articles made by members of their sewing club, which boasts quite a number who are adept in the use of the needle. We hope the mission will add much to its treasury from this bazaar.

On November 9th, the Canton Society held a business meeting and these new officers were elected: Mr. B. E. Noble, president; Mrs. W. Toomey, vice-president; Mrs. W. Sheffer, secretary, and Mrs. A. A. Monnin, treasurer.

Mr. A. A. Monnin, who has been quite seriously ill for a few months, is somewhat improved now.

Friends of Mr. B. E. Noble, to the number of thirty, let him know that he had reached his fifty-fourth birthday, and gave him a surprise and left him many gifts as tokens of their friendly feelings towards him.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Goeltz (Mary Jones) and son recently spent a week-end in Akron, being guests of Mrs. Goeltz's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jones.

At the November meeting of the Akron Advance Society in Goodyear Hall, about eighty-five members and a few visitors were present. At this meeting plans for raising money for the Water Fund at the Home were talked over, and Mr. Albert Price, of Canton suggested that the deaf of Akron, Canton and Cleveland, unite to give a good entertainment instead of just selling refreshments. Under this plan an attractive play with good performers would bring many to witness it, and there would be little expense, thus making a good sum.

A good water supply is one of the greatest needs for the Home now. A new well has been drilled and there is a good flow of water, but this needs a thorough testing as to purity yet.

The Dayton Ladies' Aid Society gave a very successful social November 16th. The attendance was not up to their expectations, but a good sum was earned.

Among those attending from a distance were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Minar, of Goshen, Ind., who thought it was the night for a regular N. F. S. D. affair; nevertheless, they enjoyed themselves and had a jolly time.

Mr. Minar never attended any school for the deaf, as he lost his hearing after he had grown up. It is said he became deaf over night, after engaging in a boxing match.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Kennedy, of Columbus, were also present and spent Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alby Peterson, whose home is always open to visitors, and they have the knack of packing 'em in better than any one else.

Toledo seems to take the prize for marriages among the deaf at present, as it is said there are to be many weddings there this winter. The latest engagement announced is that of Miss Agnes Cayles and Mr. J. Caputo. The latter was educated at the Ohio School, but Miss Cayles came from Tennessee and attended Gallaudet College for part of a year. Mr. Caputo has had steady employment for several years with the De Velbis Company.

A gay Hallowe'en party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Augustus, Toledo, November 1st. The home was finely decorated and many unique costumes were worn. Delicious refreshments were served. Several out-of-town guests were present, among whom was Mrs. Frank Walton, Pasadena, Cal.

The Columbus Ladies' Aid Society cleared over \$200.00 at their social November 2d. This was somewhat better than last year's record. At their last meeting, it was decided to furnish another mangle for the Home laundry, to replace the broken one, purchased about six years ago.

The president appointed Mrs. Ohlmacher, Mrs. Wark and Mrs. Schneider (To Bashor) as nominating committee. The election of officers comes off the first week in December.

Rev. F. C. Smielau visited the Ohio Home, November 23d, and held a communion service there for the residents. The next day services were held in Columbus, at Trinity Parish House.

Between twenty and thirty friends of the newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. C. Jacobson, prepared a surprise kitchen shower for them at their new home, November 23d, but, alas! "the best laid schemes o' mice and men, gang aft agley," for upon arriving at the home the party found the couple unsurprised, as some one had let it out. Yet a genuine good time was had, and waffles, grape juice and salted nuts were served, and maybe some few took too much of the juice. The affair was engineered by Mr. and Mrs. Ohlmacher. The gifts ranged from a set of dusting cloths to a coffee percolator. The gifts, each bearing a certain letter, were hidden, and the bride and groom had to find them. When the hunt was over, the letters spelled "Congratulations." Number one was a big lump of coal bearing, "Best Wishes—Keep the home fires burning with some flames from your friends." Needless to say, the friends left the happy couple beaming with smiles.

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143 West 125th Street
New York City

SATURDAY EVE, DECEMBER 7, 1929
at eight o'clock

Admission - - - - 75c
At door - - - - \$1.00

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Winter Carnival

Auspices of

Greater N. Y. Divisions
Brooklyn, No. 23
Manhattan, No. 87
Bronx, No. 92
of the N. F. S. D.

Receipts to be devoted towards the entertainment of the delegates and visitors of the Boston 1931 Convention

Saturday Evening, January 11, 1930

at

MASONIC TEMPLE
310 Lenox Avenue, near 125th Street
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National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, meets at 143 West 125th Street, New York City (Deaf-Mutes' Union League Rooms), first Wednesday of each month. For information, write the Secretary, Abraham Barr, 1018 East 163d Street, New York City.

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The value of Life Insurance is the best proposition in life. Ages limited from 18 to 55 years. No red tape. Meets at Edling's Casino, East 156 Street and St. Ann's Avenue, Bronx, New York City, every first Monday of the month. If interested, write for information to division Secretary, James P. McGovern, 1535 Taylor Ave., Bronx.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

143 West 125th St., New York City.

Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Third Thursdays of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Samuel Frankenheim, President; Nathan Schwartz, Secretary, 143 West 125th Street, New York City.

Evangelical Association of the Deaf

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Mr. Daniel E. Moran, Assistant
Every Sunday

Bible Class 2 P.M. Worship and Sermon 3 P.M. Methodist Church, Hope and Eighth Streets, Room 15.
Address all communications to the E. A. D., 3955 S. Hobart Boulevard, Los Angeles. A hearty welcome to all the deaf

Harlem Silent Club of Colored Deaf

Apt. 44—2605 Eighth Ave., New York City
The object of the club is to promote the social and intellectual advancement of the colored deaf.

Club room open the year round. Regular meetings on the first Thursday of each month at 8 P.M. Visitors are welcome to the Harlem Silent Club.

Clarence Basden, President; Howell Young, Secretary. 140 West 133d St., N. Y. City.

Detroit Association of the Deaf

Third floor, 8 East Jefferson St., near Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich.
Club room open every day. Regular meeting on second Sunday of each month. Visitors always welcome.

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511 West 148th Street, New York City
REV. GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK, Curate

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Office Hours—Morning, 10 to 12. Afternoons, 2 to 4:30, except Saturdays. Evenings, 8 to 10, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday only.

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Arthur Fowler, President; Harry E. Stevens, Treasurer, P. O. Box 81, Merchantville, N. J.; Howard E. Arnold, Secretary, 63 East Montana Street, Mt. Airy, Philadelphia, Pa.

Hebrew Association of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets Third Sunday of the month. Information can be had from Dr. A. Felix Nash, Executive Director, Room 916, 1133 Broadway, New York City; or Mrs. A. A. Cohn, Secretary, 699 East 137th Street, Bronx.

Religious Services held every Friday evening, eighty-third, at Temple Emanuel, 1 East 65th Street, New York.

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under auspices of the

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DEAF-MUTES**

Saturday evening

DECEMBER 28, 1929

at 8 o'clock

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Gates Ave. car stops at door

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(Tournament)

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February 22, 1930

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(Particulars later)

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D. M. U. L. "Silent Five" vs. Xavier "Silent Five"

Auspices of the

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UNION LEAGUE JRS. vs. MARGRAF CLUB

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at 8:15 o'clock

at

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FOR THE SICK AND DEATH BENEFIT

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NEW JERSEY DEAF-MUTES' SOCIETY, Inc.

to be held at

THE ROYAL BALL ROOM

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(NEAR HIGH STREET)

Saturday Evening, January 25th, 1930

at 7:30 o'clock

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